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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1914. NO. 6.

BUFF AND BLUE DEFEATS HOBART

MUSICAL CLUBS PLAN ACTIVE SEASON

Leader Goodenough Has Selected Tentative Program for Glee Club.

PRE-CHRISTMAS CONCERT.

Management Hopes to Arrange a Preliminary Apearance Before the Holidays.

Following the example set by last year's leader, Leader Goodenough announces that regular practice for the Glee Club will commence Thursday afternoon at four-thirty, in the music room of Commons Hall. At this time all who survived the first trials, as well as the members of last year's club, will be expected to be on hand.

On account of the serious inroads which football would make upon the practice of the Mandolin Club, Leader Ogilvie has decided to put off the try-outs for that organization until after the season with the pigskin has closed. The week following the Union game the instrumental try-outs will be held, and practice in earnest will begin at once.

Forty Men on Glee Club.

At the recent try-outs twenty-five men were retained on the Glee Club, and together with the fifteen remaining from last year, six men will be on a part to start with. Instead of having two more trials, as announced, the leader will retain each man until further notice. That is, everybody eligible will report for practice until further notice. In this way, the sorting of voices will be made easier and a man will be given more than one chance to remain on the role. .

At the meeting Thursday afternoon schedules for future practices will be made out, and each man is expected to bring a program of his afternoon classes, in order that the most convenient day may be set for the regular practice.

Probable Music.

The purpose of the first few meetings is to get the men acquainted with the music, and to make the proper selection of the music. The selections will be made from the following: "Night Witchery," by Storch, "De Sandman," by Prothero, "O Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast," by Kucken (words by Burns) "Still as the Night," by Shattuck, "The Way of the World," by Hatch, "A Study in Grammar," by Daniels, a Barcarole, by Prothero, as well as the usual Hamilton songs. At present the music of the quartet consists of "Rockin' Time," by Knox, and "O Susanna," by Foster-Smith. The leader wishes to announce that he is open to suggestions for music.

The loss of eightmen from the Instrumental Club opens up a good opportunity for any new ability in the entering class, or in the rest of the

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UNDERCLASSMEN WILL CELEBRATE THURSDAY

Annual Hallowe'en Gathering to be Held in the Glen. Professors are Expected to Speak.

Because Saturday is a desirabie date for more than one of the fall house dances, and because of the College Dinner scheduled for Friday night, the annual get-together celebration of the Sophs and Frosh will be Thursday night. The occasion formerly signified the close of the Gym-show season, but under present conditions merely means the temporary suspension of hostilities in general.

Expected to "Come Up."

As soon as the silent night wraps the Hill in darkness, the Freshmen will make the customary march to the village, where they and the Sophomores will serenade Clinton in general, and "Rip," "Bugs" and "Bib" in particular. The professors are already busy writing their speeches for the mob scene. "Little Greek," "Woodie," "Cal" and "Prex" are due for a little talk this year, as they failed to "come up" last year, and Supe has threatened to imitate a thunderstorm if his beauty sleep is again rudely interrupted.

The table will be spread out in the Glen behind "Brownie's cottage, with cider, doughnuts, peanuts promised on the menu. The Sophomore class at meeting Friday morning after Chapel appointed a committee of three, consisting of Brockway, Luce. and Petersen to acquaint the Freshmen with the intricacies of the affair. and to make arrangements for the catering. The upperclassmen are officially invited to attend the festivities.

COLLEGE DINNER.

Next Friday night the second College Dinner of the year will be held at Commons in preparation for the St. Lawrence game on Saturday. It is probable that "Phoeb" Williams will speak, besides the Coach and Alumni. The dinner will cost twenty-five cents, and will be served at six o'clock.

HONOR COURT ELECTS.

At a College meeting held after Chapel last Wednesday, William M. Bristol, of Brooklyn, was unanimously elected to the Honor Court as Sophomore representative. Clinton R. Beach, of Seneca Falls, was appointed to the Court from the Freshman class.

LIFE COMPETITION.

The standing in the **Life** competition is as follows: Sophomores, Barto, Moore. Freshmen, Griffith, Jessup, Link, Woods, Smith, Kennedy. Bull.

—Thomas and Connell, '12, were on the Hill recently.

HAMILTON TEAM SCORES TWO TOUCHDOWNS AND WINS, 14-3

Line Shows much Improvement and fights with Aggressiveness, opening holes for backfield attack. Hobart Coach Says He Expected to Lose.

Hamilton fulfilled the prophecy of Coach Sweetland of Hobart last Saturday, and played the Hobart team off its feet at Geneva, winning 14 to3. Sweetland came out in the Syracuse and Utica morning papers with the statement that Hamilton would win, and he apparently had the dope right. Hamilton played far and away the best game of its season and showed a steadiness of defense and a fierceness of attack which presages much for the remaining games on the schedule. The line, up to this point the weak spot of the team, braced on Saturday, and played with a surprising aggressiveness, opening large holes for the backfield, and tackling with deadly precision. The play was largely open, as far as Hamilton was concerned. Nine forward passes were successfully completed by the Buff and Blue eleven, and several trick plays were good for big gains. On one occasion Dayton got loose from the forty-yard line on a trick play, and ran for a touchdown, but the referee ruled that the score should not count, alleging that there had been holding by the Hamilton line.

Line Holds.

The most encouraging feature of the game from Hamilton's standpoint was the change in the work of the line. Late last week Coach Reynolds shifted the line-up so that Ogilvie returned to his position of last year at center, Dayton going to right tackle. The change brought marvelous improvement to the team. Ogilvie, who understands the pivotal position better than any other, played a good game, and Dayton did brilliant work at tackle. Pope, who is back in the game for the first time since the Syracuse game, also starred, and Woolnough played the best game of his career. Emeny, Brockway and Griffith did their share, and the backfield fumbled little, and kept their feet better than usual.

Hobart Speedy.

The Hobart team. while evidently not in Hamilton's class, played with a great deal of its old-time snap and vigor. Their backfield was light and fast, particularly the 130-pound Campbell, and their ends were steady tacklers. Hamilton was not able to gain on end runs thruout the game. The Hobart line-up was the same as that which held Union to a 7 to 3 score earlier in the season, and St. Lawrence to a 7 to 0 score at Canton, which, if comparative scores prove anything, points to Hamilton victories over the other two teams on the schedule. The ball, on Saturday's game was in Hamilton's territory comparatively little, except once or twice, when the Orange and Blue advanced dangerously near to Hamilton's goal. On one of these occasions Robins, the left tackle on the Hobart team, fell back and kicked a goal from placement for Hobart's only score of the game.

The Game.

Both teams came on the field a little after three o'clock and began running thru signal practice. The field was dry, and the air ideal for football, only a brisk wind marring the otherwise perfect conditions. LaForce kicked off to Pascoe, who received on Hobart's 10-yard line and returned 5 yards. Two plays by Smith thru the line were good for 7 yards, but here the line held, and he was forced to punt to Hamilton's 40-yard line. LaForce made 9 yards on two plays thru center, and Keddy smashed right tackle for first down. On a wide end run Smith nailed LaForce for a yard loss, but 3 yards by Schwartz thru center, a successful forward pass for 6 yards, LaForce to Paige, and a line buck by LaForce thru center gave Hamilton another first down. Keddy carried the ball on the next play, and as he was tackled, fumbled. Schwartz scooped up the ball on Hobart's 25-yard line and ran 24 yards. LaForce carried the ball over for a touchdown, and then kicked the goal.

Score, Hamilton 7, Hobart 0.

LaForce kicked to Vetter on Hobart's 30-yard line, who fumbled, Dayton recovering Schwartz and LaForce made first down on line bucks, but a moment later, attempting to make the necessary distance for first down by forward passes, Hamilton lost the ball on downs. Smith punted to Hamilton's 45-yard line, and LaForce, after making 6 yards on three plays, punted to Winchester on Hobart's 10-yard line. A gain by Smith and an offside penalty against Hamilton gave Hobart first down, but Paige intercepted a pass from Smith, and Hamilton took the ball on Hobart's 40-yard line. On a trick play, Dayton made a fine run for a touchdown, but the referee ruled a penalty against Hamilton for holding, and the ball was brought back to the 40-yard line. LaForce tried a forward pass which went out of bounds on Hobart's 30-yard line, and the quarter was called.

Score, Hamilton 7, Hobart 0.

Second Quarter.

Hobart could no gain thru the line at the beginning of the second quarter, so Smith punted to LaForce on Hamilton's 40-yard line. On the first play Hamilton fumbled, Campbell recovering for Hobart. Winchester and Campbell brought the ball to Hamilton's 15-yard line, where Hobart was unable to score, so Robins

(Continued on p. 5)

BOTH CLASSES EXPECT VICTORY IN ANNUAL GAME

Freshmen and Sophomores each Expect to Win Interclass Game on November 21st.

The Sophomores have challenged the Freshmen to a game of football the Saturday after the Union game. November 21. November 7, the open date in the Varsity schedule, would be a more seasonable time for the contest, but owing to the fact that all men on the regular squad would be ineligible for the Interclass affair, the first opportunity following the completion of the first team's schedule has been chosen as the date. Then the pride of the under classes will fight it out.

Sophomores Look Strong.

Altho each class boasts an easy victory, the game will in all probability be nearer to an even match than a walk-away, because both sides will have had the benefit of about a half-dozen men's experience with the regulars this year. But even at that the second-year men claim to have the advantage of material which has seen two good hard seasons. Woolnough and Emeny will act as the mainstays of the Sophomore eleven on the line, while Bristol, Lyon, Dayton, and Jones are expected to do the ground gaining. Candidates for the remainder of the positions include Lewis, Brockway, Weed, and Martindale. All the ass managers want to substitute, and Truax agrees to coach.

The Frosh are not far behind in showing a wealth of material, however. Schwartz, Hill, and Gilbert have already proved their worth on the gridiron, and the newcomers are banking on these men to rip up the rusters. These veterans, along with Griggs, Kelly, MacKie, Schrader and Thompson give promise of fight. Beach, Sherman, Knowles, Root, Russell and VanAuken are looked to for making up the rest of the candidates, as well as any one else who has any surplus vivacity. Rumor has it that the slimers are going to hold secret practice and blackboard talks in order to go their rivals one better. Anyhow, it's sure to be a close game.

INSIDE DOORS ON WAY

The inside vestibule doors of the library were shipped yesterday, and it is hoped that they will arrive in the near future. Work on the outer bronze doors will be begun as soon as the workmen arrive. Opaque glass will be put in the outer doors. Work on the floor of Memorial Hall was completed last Thursday. Heat has been turned on. and the work of transferring the contents of the old building will be rushed.

—Simonds, '13, is studying at the Albany Law School.

—The Latin Club meets tomorrow night at the Hall of Languages.

—Plans are now under way for the holding of the annual Inter-Academic Speaking contest next spring.

—A poem, "The Old Maid," by Clinton Scollard appeared in a recent issue of Life.

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DR. MILLS TELLS OF CHINESE CUSTOMS

Gives Interesting Talk in Chapel Last Thursday Evening. Is Expert on China.

Last Thursday evening a lecture on China was delivered in the Chapel by the Rev. Dr. Mills. The title of the address was "The Prospects of China." Dr. Mills began by recounting some of China's past history, and its intellectual greatness in times when the nations of Europe were still practically barbarians.

Dr. Mills then proceeded to show the latent power and undeveloped resources of China. In case of war the Chinese could put fifty million men in the field and support them. the vast natural resources of the empire are hardly touched; there is coal enough to supply the world for a thousand years, and all sorts of metals in abundance. It is to China that the world must turn in the years to come.

Chinese Superstitions.

Dr. Mills explained how the religious beliefs and superstitions of the Chinese have caused them to fear and hate modern innovations and is the reason for their backwardness. An example of this is the curious superstition that they have about building on hills. They believe that these hills are dragons' backs, and that when the dragon wakes there will be an earthquake that will hurl everything on the hill into the sky. Thus it is that the Chinese build on the low, marshy ground.

Dr. Mills is a graduate of Wabash University and is a noted missionary, traveller and lecturer. During the past year he has addressed the students of practically all of the principal colleges of the country upon the above subject. His purpose in so doing is, as he expressed it, to arouse interest in missionary work in China. Now, if ever, Dr. Mills stated, China needs the services of capable college graduates as mission aries.

ALPHA DELT INFORMAL.

Many Utica and Clinton Guests At Saturday Night Dance.

Alpha Delta Phi gave an informal supper and dance Saturday evening. The chaperons were: Mrs. S. C. Osborne, Mrs. Merwin. Mrs. Buckminster and Miss Miller, of Clinton. Other guests were: the Misses Marion E. Clark, Gwendoline Lamb, Mary E. Wood, Margaret Cantwell, Edna L. Gunn, Angela Roberts, Jeannette T. Ross, Isabel Roberts, of Utica; Jeanne Buckminster, Marion M. Lewis, Betty Stryker, Constance B. Buckminster, Jeannette Ross, Esther Watrous, Clinton; Lois W. Kellogg. New York Mills; and Messrs. Roberts, Amherst '11, Osborne, '90. Eells, '12, Robinson, '14, and McMillan, '14.

—Kennedy, Calkins and VanAuken are a committee to devise a Freshman yell.

—Last Tuesday evening Professor Lewis adressed a meeting at the Progressive Headquarters, Utica.,

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LAUNDRY!

This week we want to advertise our **LAUNDRY AGENCY**, and it's worth advertising, too. In looking around for something to say we came across a paragraph in a letter from **The White Sanitary Laundry** to **The Commons Store.** We quote verbatim—

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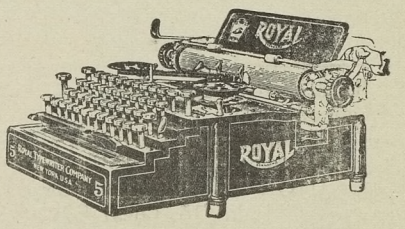

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EDITORIAL.

The Hobart Game.

At last a victory has come to the Buff and Blue camp. After waiting three weeks, the College can conscientiously congratulate her team. It fought, and with some direction It had football sense, at least to a microscopic extent. It went to Geneva to win, not to hold Hobart's score as low as possible. The men worked together. Every man took the responsibility of his post, and craved more. As a result—a victory, and a changed atmosphere here on the Hill.

For those who were able to attend the Hobart game, it was glorious to see the recrudescence of spirit in the Hamilton eleven. Bucking, plunging, smashing, it reminded one much of last year's fighting machine at the Union game.

And now, as long as things are on the road toward improvement, as **Life** believes things are, it's time to shake the depression which has encircled the College this fall in connection with the football situation. This does not mean that the College should sit back and pat itself on the stomach and decide that it's time to stop working, but it means that a little more exuberance and a little less worrying is in order. During the past two weeks, whenever two or three students were gathered together to discuss the team, there has been enough gloom to satisfy Tragedy itself. Dismal wails and groans reverberated around the campus so frequently that a stranger might think the Great Pessimist re-incarnated. It is time to say goodby to this tense despair, this theatrical despondency, this heroic solemnity, and to get out on the field with a still firmer determination to win. The other two games on the schedule must be chalked to Hamilton's account.

* * *

Over-Confidence Would be Folly.

"The morrow of victory," says one Joseph Mazzini, "is more perilouse than its eve." We have steered over the plunging. tumultuous seas into the harbor. Hobart has been attained. Yet across the angry darkness of the waters lure other harbors, and greater rewards. And ambushed in the night among the waves wait the monsters that would suck us into their maw. St. Lawrence and Union are still to be attained. The problem is one of means.

Robert E. Speer somewhere describes a football meeting in a western college several years ago. The team had been thrashed to a frazzle for about two months, had lost its heart, and was considering cancelling the rest of its games. The college had only about eighty or ninety men available for football, while their opponents were state universities which had a thousand or more men to choose from. At the meeting, someone arose and said—some inheritor of unfulfilled renown: "We cannot expect to develop here out of sixty or seventy men the kind of teams that can be developed up at —— or over at ——; we have not the material to do it with; and if we propose to run ourselves on the principle that we will play only when we can win victories over our opponents, we might just as well go out of this business altogether. But if we go into this thing with the full understanding that the best victories men can win are the victories they win over themselves, we can get a reputation out here in the west, maybe not for winning games over others, but for being the gamest set of men to be found out here. If we stop this business of depending on the enthusiasm of the throats, and rely a little bit on the enthusiasm of the square jaw, we can do here all that can be expected of us." The iron came back into their blood, the spirit of men reawoke.

The experience of this western college holds a lesson for us. A team's success depends altogether upon the backbone of the team. To produce in the players that species of grit, of decision, of vigor which have made famous the bulldog and the British lion is the aim of coach and cheerers. And **Life** now calls upon those in suit to nerve themselves for the final play. Let them realize that we are to strike to win victories over St. Lawrence and Union and over ourselves. The man who cannot resolve to master the science of football, and to fight while he has life does not win this preliminary victory, and cannot hope to beat St. Lawrence. And the man who makes this resolve and then jelly-fishes on the field wins not his victory, and will falter before Union. You members of the team, it is for you to hang on to this stuff that makes men. The coach and the long yell may be turned into useless stimulants by your indifference. Once more into the line, stiffen the sinews, summon up the blood, and charge.

* * *

Myers Lectures.

The Myers lecture course on Public Affairs was received with wholesome appreciation in its inaugural series last winter on the general subject of "The Army." It filled a popular demand of many years standing, and if for no other reason than its uniqueness as Hamilton's one and only lecture course, created widespread interest. The speakers drew good audiences partly because of the subject discussed and partly because the lectures represented an innovation which had to be given due consideration. Many thanks to the donor of the John Ripley Myers fund!

During the past week a rumor gained currency that the general subject of "The Navy" will be selected for this winter's lecture series. The idea of such a selection is evidently to furnish a contrast to the Army lectures of last year. Such a subject, however, promises detailed discussion of the minute excellencies of the American Navy with a minimum of attractiveness. Conceding that one lecture of such a series would deal with the broader Naval aspect, it is yet apparent that the succeeding ones would necessarily be confined to technicalities. Limited to these bounds, the Naval problem makes no appeal to the non-militarist, patriotic tho he may be to the last word. That a College audience could glean from such a course one or two grains of fine gold with which to increase its mine of information, is undoubtedly true; but as a means of satisfying the greatest need it seems doomed to fall short.

More in keeping with the broader principles enunciated by Hamilton's classical training would be a series of lectures on the European problem considered in its new light; on literature and the drama by recognized authorities; on American social problems, or any other similar topic that strives to increase the breadth of thought and widen the horizon of the college man. These principles are not to be found in an intricate discussion of the status of the Navy.

Lectures such as these suggested have proved their popularity at other institutions by establishing a connecting link with the work of the student and the field into which his thoughts should be extended. The classroom, even in junior and senior courses, does not afford opportunity for consideration of the larger phases which make for clearer vision and encourage intelligent thinking. It is this function which the Myers Course should be made to fulfill.

The question of the greatest need of the College should be very carefully weighed in fixing the subject of the winter lectures. The subject should appeal directly to the men, should depict a problem in its broadest aspect, and should encourage individual thinking. Lectures on the Navy do not promise to fill these requirements.

* * *

D. T.

D. T., the Sophomore society which is often dubbed the "Damned Thirteen" by those who do not number themselves among the admirers of the organization, has indubitably been under the unfavorable consideration of College authorities. The rumor, altho unverified, persists that official action has been taken against the society, with a view toward its disruption. The arguments which have at various times been advanced against D. T. are several: it is undesirable because of its secrecy; because it leads to drinking and snobbishness; because it has no definite purpose.

Life desires to take up the cudgels in defense of D. T.

It is admitted in the first place that the club is not perfect. There remains, therefore, only the decision as to whether its advantages outweigh its disadvantages. **Life** admits the necessity of a rejuvenation of the society, but defends it on the grounds of its usefulness during the spring months. We believe that the creation of vivacity on the Hill is a definite purpose—a very definite purpose. Reformer John Ruskin did much good; and he boasted as his purpose the desire of "disturbing the public peace in various directions."

The contention that D. T. leads to drinking is easily refuted. For several years the basis of selection in D. T. has been general activity in College, rather than capacity for cameraderie. And those who complain that the organization is secret are barking at a characteristic of human nature. Secrecy began in the paleological era, when a cave-man stole his neighbor's goat. He made his family promise not to tell, else his neighbor would have retaliated by bouncing a boulder on his head. Secrecy was in vogue when Charlemagne was a dapper youth and Venerable Bede was a baby.

The only argument against D. T. which holds water is based on the contention that the society makes for snobbishness. In so far as it does so, it is un-Hamiltonian. The recently cultivated habit of reserving a table at College dinners for members of D. T. is un-Hamiltonian. The authorities are right in thinking that any attempt to split a class should be eradicated; but it is not necessary to eradicate the club in order to eradicate its evils.

—Among those on the Advisory Committee of the Whitman College Men's League are President Stryker, Chancellor James E. Day, of Syracuse University, President Rush Rhees, of Rochester University, President Almon Gunnison, of St. Lawrence University, and Senator Root.

—Stone, '16, has had a relapse of blood poisoning and was taken to a Utica hospital Saturday night.

—Last week while approaching Middletown, N. Y., one of two automobiles, containing the parties of ex-President Roosevelt and ex-Senator Davenport, turned turtle. No one was seriously injured.

Spice of Life

Apropos of that choice verse: "You're a better man than I am, Gung-a-Din," is the imaginary conversation between two glasses of liquor which runs: "You're a better drink than I am, Gordon Gin."

Calvin Dulcinea was at the Shubert the other evening, accompanied by his usual lucidity of thought and saliency of expression. He said he knew it was a good show before the curtain had gone up two feet.

In Spice's developing rooms three men are at work developing a picture of the tree with which Prex is reputed to have collided the night before the lights were turned on all over the campus. The tree is badly shocked.

Supe will have his say. He says that the Kaiser is the guy who took the joy out of Joymany.

Certainly, Ours Have Been Like That For Years.

Sir: In my reading today I learned for the first time that the terminal aborizations of my neurones are in synapsis. Can this be true?

I. R. Frosh.

Because there is no gas, our news this week has been much curtailed.

, —Colgate Madisonensis.

Eavesdropped.

Prex: Mr. Tunbridge, can you lend me five or ten——

Geo. (absentmindedly): No——

Prex: Minutes? I think I can show you how to make more money.

Geo: ——trouble at all. I can spare twenty.

The Rhyme from Conflict.

Gee! Ain't them Germans vipers,
Look how they smashed up Ypres.

Hal Banks: "Is this chicken or veal pie?"

Orig. Gars.: "Whichever you ordered, I'm sure."

And Then.

Hank: "Are you ticklish?"
Her: "I don't know."
(Business).

HAMILTON TEAM SCORES TWO TOUCHDOWNS, AND WINS 14-3

(Continued from p. 1)

dropped back and kicked a neat goal from placement for Hobart's only score of the game.

Score, Hamilton 7, Hobart 3.

Smith kicked to Schwartz, who received on the 10-yard line and came back 10 yards. A pass, LaForce to Woolnough, was good for 8 yards, and Keddy went thru for first down. LaForce and Keddy netted 7 yards, but the ball was Hobart's on downs when a pass, LaForce to Griffith, was incompleted. Woolnough speared Smith 5 yards behind the line, and McDougall punted out of bounds at Hamilton's 45-yard line. Line bucks by Hamilton's backfield were good for one first down, and a forward pass, LaForce to Paige, gave the Buff and Blue 18 yards more. The time for the first half was nearly over, so LaForce tried four forward passes in succession, all of which were unsuccessful. Hobart took the ball but was unable to gain thru the line, Emeny and Dayton doing some good tackling. McDougall got away to a wide end run for 9 yards, Brockway tackling him. The half was called with the ball on Hamilton's 20-yard line.

Second Half.

Smith kicked to Pope, who received on Hamilton's 8-yard line, and returned 20 yards. LaForce made 11 yards around left end. Schwartz fumbled, Jenkins recovering, but Hobart failed to make first down, and the ball was Hamilton's. LaForce bucked center for no gain, and fumbled, Hobart recovering. Emeny blocked a pass by Smith, who was forced to punt within Hamilton's 10-yard zone. The ball was Hamilton's on the 20-yard line. From this point LaForce got off one of the most phenomenal punts of his career, booting the ball a clean 50 yards to Hobart's 30-yard line, from which point it rolled 20 yards further. Smith punted back to Hobart's 45-yard line. A forward pass, LaForce to Paige, was good for first down, and a pass from LaForce to Woolnough netted another. Campbell intercepted the next attempted pass, and Smith kicked out of danger. LaForce returned the punt to Winchester on Hobart's 20-yard line. Hobart fumbled on the first play, Woolnough recovering. LaForce made 10 yards thru left tackle, and the quarter was called with the ball on Hobart's 5-yard line in Hamilton's possession.

Last Quarter.

Hamilton tried to make the necessary 5 yards on a forward pass over the line of scrimmage, but Smith intercepted the ball, and punted to Paige on Hobart's 35-yard line. A pass, LaForce to Griffith, was very cleverly executed, and Griffith ran for a touchdown, going out of bounds, however, at the 5-yard line. The ball was brought back, and LaForce went over for a second touchdown from the 5-yard line. He also kicked the goal.

Score, Hamilton 14, Hobart 3.

Thruout the remainder of the game Hamilton played a hard game, threatening her opponents' goal several times. Dayton and Pope did some phenomenal tackling. LaForce kicked to Thornton on Hobart's 30-yard line. Pope tackled Campbell 10 yards behind the line, and Smith punted to Hamilton's 40-yard line. LaForce returned the punt. Hobart made one first down, and lost the ball on downs. At the end of the game the ball was in Hamilton's possession on Hobart's 20-yard line. The last play of the game was a pass from LaForce to Woolnough, which was good for 10 yards.

Spaulding	Left End.	Griffith
Mapes	Left Guard.	Brockway
Robins	Left Tackle.	Woolnough
Hubbs	Center.	Ogilvie
Pascoe	Right Tackle.	Dayton
Vetter	Right Guard.	Emeny
Jenkins	Right End.	Pope
Winchester	Quarterback.	Paige
Campbell	Left Halfback.	Keddy
McDougall	Right Halfback.	Schwartz
Smith	Fullback.	LaForce

Umpire, Dr. Luby; Referee, D. B. Wright; Head Linesman, Prof. Allen.

Substitutions: Bristol for Paige, Paige for Bristol, Gow for Griffith, Little for Gow, Angel for Winchester, Peffer for Robins, Spaulding for Peffer, Thornton for Jenkins, McDougall for Spaulding.

MUSICAL CLUBS PLAN ACTIVE SEASON.

(Continued from p. 1)

College, to show itself. At present there are four first mandolins, two second mandolins, and two guitars left from last season. This means that at least half a dozen men are needed for the club's complete personnel.

The manager of the clubs has not yet made final arrangements for coming concerts, and so will not give forth any statement which might count his chickens a little too early. But it is most probable that a concert will be staged at some nearby town before the Xmas holidays, and another between the vacation and Prom Week, when the College will pass judgment on the presentation.

Outlook Bright.

On the whole the outlook for a most successful season is bright. The only vacancies to be filled are those of Monologist and Accompanist. With these positions filled, and the pick made from the new material, the leaders will have nothing more to ask.

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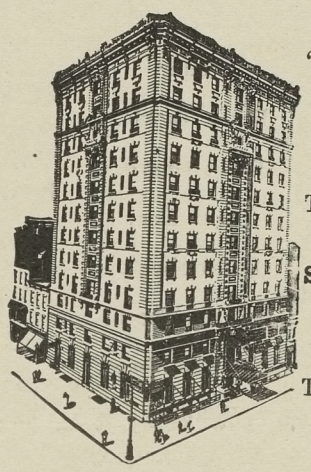
NO ALUMNI FOOBALL GAME

Manager Swan Has Been Unable to Arrange Date for Nov. 7th.

According to all available dope on the subject, the alumni are not "coming up" for an alumni-varsity football game on Nov. 7, as had been hoped by Manager Swan and members of the team. They say that they have been working hard throughout the summer and do not consider themselves in a fit condition to face a contest with Hamilton's eleven. This is a disappointment to the coach and players as well as the rest of the college, for the team needs the experience of another game before going to Schenectady. Manager Swan announces that there is little or no prospect for a football game on Nov. 7.

HOTEL CUMBERLAND



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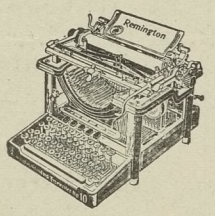

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STRYKER ENDORSED.

Senator Root and Whitman Recommend Candidate for Judge.

Lloyd Paul Stryker, '06 of New York has received high recommendation and indorsement during the past week in connection with his candidacy for city judge in New York City. Among others, Elihu Root, '64, gubernatorial candidate Whitman, and the Bar Association, have endorsed him cordially.

"I want to add my indorsement of the candidacy of Lloyd Paul Stryker for judge of the City Court of the City of New York," writes District Attorney Whitman, "to that of the New York Bar Association, Elihu Root, Judge Carl Nott and others."

"I know that all the associations and influence that have gone to the making of his character have been of the very best," writes Senator Root speaking of Mr. Stryker, "and that both in ability and power, in industrial application and in devotion to his duties he is admirably fitted for the office to which he has been nominated."

—Shields, '17, has reported for the Relay Team.

—Shaul, '13, is Assistant Director of Physical Culture at Cornell University. He is also taking a course in agriculture.

—Professor Lewis attended the University Convocation. held at Albany last Thursday and Friday.

—Seaver, C. Donoghue and Behan are the candidates for Assistant Manager of Musical Clubs.

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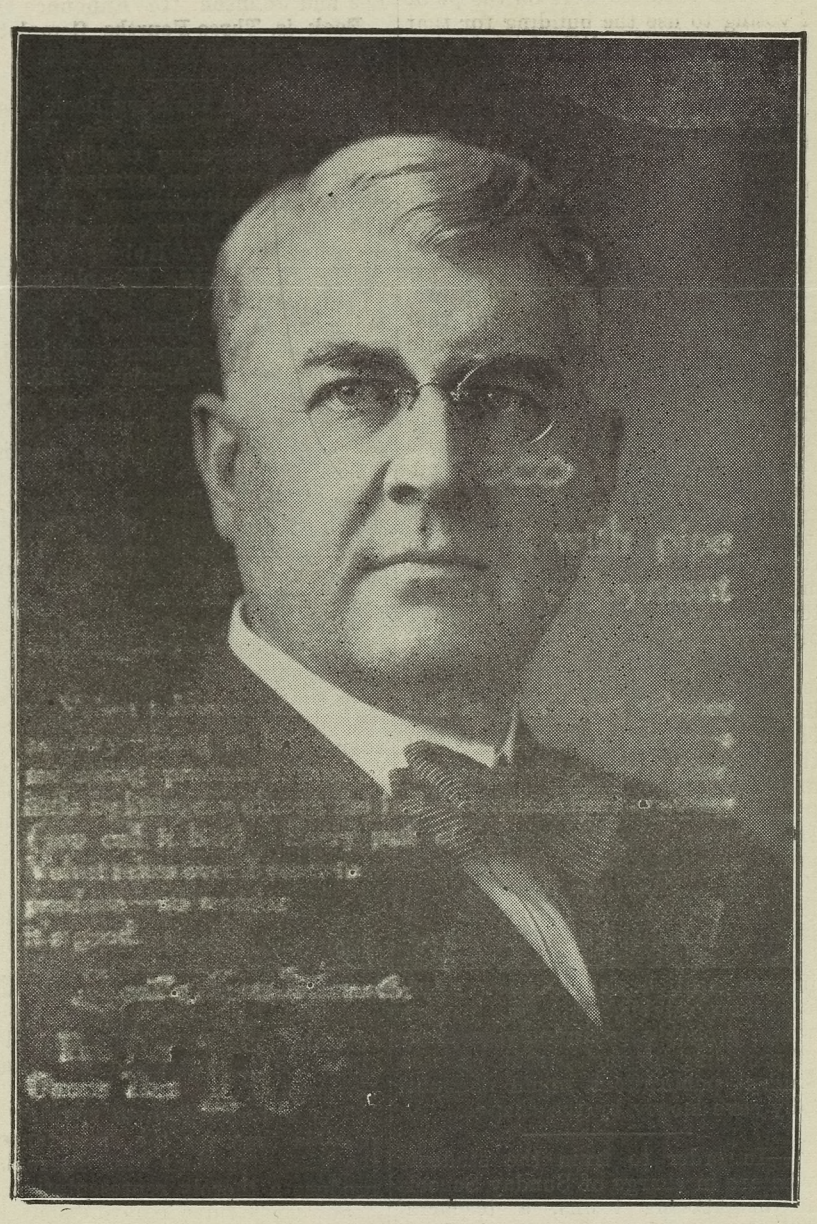

Homer P. Snyder of Little Falls, N. Y., who has been nominated by the Republican party for member of Congress in this district, is 51 years of age. From early manhood Mr. Snyder has shifted for himself, and that he has the ability, the pluck and the energy to make things go, is clearly shown in the intellectual, business and social success that he has achieved. He is today at the head of one of the large manufacturing industries of Little Falls, employing, up to the time when the present free-trade tariff upset business conditions and produced commercial stagnation in the Mohawk Valley, not less than 350 men, earning an average of $15.00 a week, each. His acts, as well as his speech, amply prove that he is in full sympathy with the farmer, the wage-earner, and those policies of government that have been so productive of National Prosperity in the past. He believes in the protection of American industries, a living wage for the laboring man, and a square deal for everyone.

A vote for Homer P. Snyder will be a vote for the return of prosperity.

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WILL LIBRARY BE MADE COLLEGE PRINTING SHOP?

Life is Unable to Verify Rumor That Trustee Comittee on Buildings is Considering Such a Project.

The Committee on Building and Grounds of the Trustees is still considering the matter of what to do with the old library and has as yet come to no agreement, but the rumor has gained ground that the idea of a College printing shop has not been unfavorably received. The benefits of such a use for the old building have been gone over so many times that their weight has become recognized about College. There are a sufficient number of College publications, including both those of President Stryker and the student body, to keep such a shop working full time, and the additional work of job work for the Trustees and incidentals such as printing of examination papers, would more than justify its installation.

The main objection to the plan, which has also received some consideration from authorities, that of using the old building for administrative offices, is the poor heating arrangements possible in the old structure. The Trustees were on the point of voting to use the building for that purpose when the difficulties in the way of proper heating were made known, and these were regarded so seriously as to bring postponement of definite action.

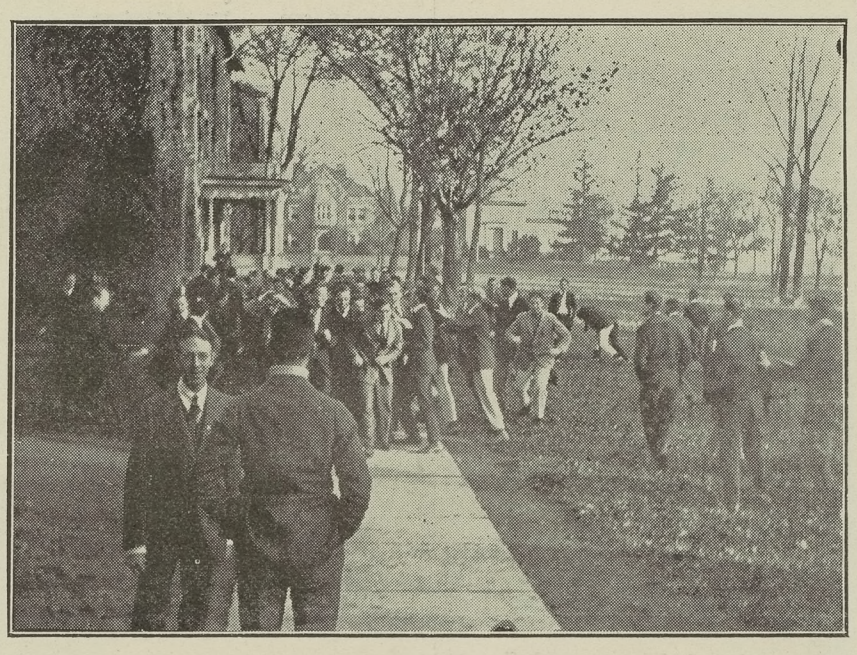
The College printing shop would obviously not require the outlay of money for heating purposes demanded by Administration offices, and in the past two weeks the outlook for the printing establishment has grown. There is also little doubt but that standardized College printing would be a great benefit and result in a great decrease in cost to the undergraduates in producing their publications. The efficiency of such a shop is recognized by several in authority, and both by its proximity and directness of control would facilitate printing and ease the burden of running to three printing establishments in Clinton or of taking work to Utica and Syracuse, as has now often to be done.

The need of Administrative offices is not a pressing one, as past history has shown. The President's Office has proved amply able to relieve the burden of this necessity so far, and the Bursar has already made provision for rooms in North College. If the old library is to remain in disuse for any length of time because of lack of funds to install proper heating appliances and remodel the interior, it is likely that the Administrative offices will continue in their present location, and a College printing shop established. Dr. Stryker would probably be strongly in favor of providing for such a shop, and the student publications would undoubtedly save money by the change.

—In order to train the students who are in charge of Sunday Schools in neighboring towns, a teachers' training class has been organized under the leadership of Prof. Ibbotson. The class will meet once a week. The following men have already enrolled: Mattoon, Schwenk, Fulton, Goodenough, '15; Jones, Hawley, '16; Griffith, Barto, Norton, Whitcomb, '17; Beach, Hasbrouck, Harbordt, '18.

—Sundav Schools have recently been organized in Chuckery and Franklin Springs. Beach, '18, is in charge of the former, and Gardner, of the latter.

READY FOR THE FRAY.



The Freshman Class about to march from the Gymnasium to the Chapel on the morning when they donned their new green caps.

EDITORS EXPECT SONG BOOK IN A FEW WEEKS

Lee and Johnson, '15, Announce that Book is Three-Fourths Completed. Being Printed in New York.

The work on the Song Book, begun by Johnson, '15, and Lee, '15, last April is progressing rapidly. Three contracts have been arranged to complete the publication of the book. The songs are being harmonized and corrected by Mr. Hubert P. Main, of New York City. The plates from which the book is to be printed are being made by Gunther & Co., of Brooklyn. The printing and binding is to be done by Bigelow & Main, of New York. As the work now stands the permissions and rights for all songs save one have been obtained This is the music of "Heidelberg" from "The Prince of Pilsen" to which the words of "Hamilton, Bright Hamilton" are set. So far the owners of the copyright, Whitmark & Sons, of New York, have refused to grant or sell the permission to use this song for any consideration whatsoever. Johnson made a special trip to New York recently to attend to this matter but could come to no satisfactory understanding.

Proof Coming In.

At present the proof of the various plates is being received daily and a good part of it has already been corrected. The plates are six and a half by eight and a fourth inches and these with wide margins will make a large and exceptionally handsome page.

The sixty odd songs are all being arranged for male voices wherever possible. The book is being modeled along the lines of those of Columbia University.

The editors refuse to mention any possible time for the appearance of the book, for their first desire is to produce a thoroly representative and handsome volume regardless of time and expense. It is understood, however, that the work as a whole is about three-fourths completed.

—The French Club met for the first time this year at Prof. Shepard's home last Thursday. A comedy by Labiche entitled La Grammaire. was read and was followed by an informal discussion. The next meeting takes place on November 5, when "Le Baron de Fourchevif" will be read.

—Lit. will be out this week.

UNDERCLASSMEN STAGE ROW IN FRONT OF CHAPEL

Tragedy Called "The Wearing of the Green" Presented Last Wednesday Morning.

Frosh and Soph uncloyed their respectively verdant and rusty personalities from the bonds of restraint last Wednesday and proceeded to enact the annual tragedy of College life entitled "The Wearing of the Green." Staged on the walk between the Chapel and the Gym, the action was continuous from wing to wing. Slime found that playing the leading role was no joke. He had to hold to his neat new lid and protect his figure from Soph attack at the same time.

Frosh Ready for the Charge.

The picture was taken just as the curtain went up and shows the Frosh ready for the charge to the Chapel steps. Note the intense heroism depicted on each face, and also the speck of millinery above each brow.

Triple enlargement was necessary by the **Life** lithographical department to bring the hats into view. As the Frosh moved up-stage, the Sophs entered over the footlights and attempted to dismantle the verdant chapeaux. The Frosh put up a very game resistance and the violent perade proceeded to the Chapel, blonde and brunette lovingly intermingled. Hats were lost and recovered in the shuffle, but when the bell sounded, the green was mostly on top.

The row looked good to upperclassmen. It was well fought, and the Frosh defended their honor in right good spirit. They certainly won the right to their hats. Inasmuch as they can be green only once in College, '18 ought to appreciate their lot.

Y. M. C. A. CALENDAR.

Johnson, '15, is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. Calendar for this year. The calendar will appear about the middle of December and will be larger than the calendar of last year.

FRESHMEN ELECT,

The Freshman class elections have been completed. The following are the officers: President, Harold Sherman, Utica; Vice-President, Weston Hill, Roselle, N. J.; Secretary, Paul Knowles, New York City; Treasurer, Rob MacKie, Pittsburg, Pa.

TO MEET CANTON TEAM SATURDAY

Team Will Play Ancient Rival on Steuben Field Oct. 31st. Close Game Expected.

TWO TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED

Comparative Scores Presage a Hard fought Battle When Hamilton Plays Last Game at Home.

Next Saturday Hamilton will face St. Lawrence in the fifth game of the season. As it is the last scheduled before the team meets Union, the game will be important in showing the development of the Buff and Blu and our chances against Union.

So far St. Lawrence has lost two games and won one. By hard work Union carried the ball over for two touchdowns. The heavier Rochester team triumphed by the score of 26-0. In the Hobart game St. Lawrence was victorious, making one touchdown and preventing Hobart from scoring.

Light Back Field.

Altho the Canton team has a light back field, its offence is not lacking, as was shown by the Hobart game. It is expected that next Saturday St. Lawrence will rely chiefly on open formations, delayed passes and wide end runs. However, the home team has been devoting much time lately to developing a good defense for just such attacks, and should smash them up. This year Hamilton will face a practically new team, as St. Lawrence has only three old players in the line up. Hamilton has many old scores to wipe out. Last year the Scarlet and Brown was outplayed, but Hamilton lost the game in the first few minutes of play. In the last four years Hamilton has not scored a point on St. Lawrence, altho holding the Canton team to small scores.

Much Interest at Canton.

A good omen for the game is the way the team is rounding into shape. At present only Bristol is out, and he will probably be in shape in time to get into the game. According to the St. Lawrence manager, the game is rousing a great deal of enthusiasm, and a large number of rooters will journey to Clinton to support the visiting team. A special car may be chartered for the trip down.

The line up will be as follows: Avery, le; Hutchins (Capt), lt; Vilson, lg; McGinnis, c; O'Leary, rg; Morgan, rt; Gilbert, re; Ford. qb; Griswold, lhb; Birch, rhb; Griffin, fb

ON HAMILTON'S SCHEDULE.

Syracuse 20, Michigan 6.
N. Y. U. 17, Rensselaer 7.
Middlebury 21, St. Lawrence 7.
Union 10, Worcester Inst. Tech. 0.

—Lee, '00, has been appointed to the Board of Managers of the Whitman College Men's Club, in New York City.

—The German Club held its first meeting at Prof. Brandt's home last Friday. The fifth act from Benedix's "Versaltzen" was read and an informal discussion followed. Hereafter the club will meet every other week. At the next meeting Meyr-Foerster's "Alt Heidelberg" will be taken up.

—George W. Miller, '08, was married in Utica to Miss E. Taylor on the 16th.

—The newly formed "H" Club at Hobart has decided to convert Boswell Field into a new football field by voluntary labor.